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Reagan demands security

Fate of embassy in Moscow unsure

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan promised quick action yesterday to prevent "further damage to our national security" from a sex-and-spy scandal in Moscow and suggested that the unfinished, \$191 million U.S. Embassy there will be torn down if it cannot be protected from eavesdropping.

He declared that the Soviets will not be allowed to move into their new embassy on a Washington hilltop until Americans occupy a new embassy in Moscow.

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The new U.S. facility under construction in Moscow is due for completion in 1989, but there are reports it already is riddled with bugging devices.

"The United States will not occupy our new embassy building in Moscow unless and until I can be assured that it is safe to move into a secure embassy environment," Reagan said in a brief appearance in the White House press briefing room.

Two Marines who served as guards at the existing embassy have been charged with espionage. They allegedly became sexually involved with Soviet women and allowed KGB agents into the embassy's communications center and other sensitive areas.

"I'm deeply concerned over the breach of security in our Moscow embassy," Reagan said, "and while all the facts are not known, it is clear that the security implications are widespread and that additional quick action is required to prevent further damage to our national security."

The president said he would not permit the rehiring of Soviet workers at the embassy, even if the Kremlin revokes an order banning their employment there.



Kick off your shoes

A barefoot Kathy Anderson, sophomore hospitality management major, sits on the deck of the Jerome Library and reviews her ethnics studies notes. Temperatures in the upper 50s brought many students outdoors to relax and study under the sun.

BG News/Pete Fellman

Additional money may help reduce expected fee hike

by Linda Hoy
staff reporter

Student fees may not increase by 30 percent next year as projected by the governor's office if a \$36 million addition for fiscal year 1988 projected by the Ohio House of Representatives Finance Committee is added to instructional subsidies in the higher education budget.

The additional money projected by the committee may lessen the projected increase in student fees by 3 percent, said Chris Dalton, interim vice president of planning and budgeting.

Using earlier budget predictions made by the governor's office, it was projected that student fees would increase by 30 percent next year and the University would suffer a \$1.9 million loss in subsidy allocation.

If the increase projected by the finance committee occurs, it will lower the subsidy loss to \$1 million, which is "a move in the right direction but it is not nearly far enough," Phil Mason, executive assistant to University President Paul Olscamp, said.

Mason said that both he and University President Paul Olscamp will continue to contact legislators, urging them to vote to increase the higher education budget.

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OLSCAMP HAS said that no university should be placed in the position of receiving less dollars in 1987-88 than in 1986-87.

Resolutions asking the General Assembly to re-examine the Board of Regents projections and increase the higher education budget have been passed by the Classified Staff Council, Faculty Senate, the Administrative Staff Council, the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Government, Mason said.

The University may have some indication as to how the vote will go sometime in May, but no formal action will be taken on the budget until June 30 or July 1, he said.

Rogers will attend spring graduation

by Judy Immel
staff reporter

Fred Rogers, host of the children's television program, "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," has confirmed he will be able to attend University commencement exercises, according to Clifton Boutelle, director of public relations.

Rogers will be accepting a honorary doctor of humanities degree from the University.

The degree will be awarded to Rogers for his caring and supportive work for children and their parents, and for providing a television show with a model for insights into the development of human personality. Commencement will be held

outdoors May 9 at 10 a.m. at Doyt Perry Stadium. The main speaker will be William F. Buckley, who will receive a honorary doctor of letters degree from the University.

Rogers' show has received the Peabody Award for the best children's television program, an award for excellence in children's programming from National Educational Television and a television Emmy.

"Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" is broadcast by over 250 PBS stations, including WBGU-TV.

Additionally, Rogers is an author, clergyman and president of his own production company, Family Communications, Inc.

Faculty Senate urges defeat of proposal

by Linda Hoy
staff reporter

At its next meeting Friday, the Board of Trustees will consider a resolution stating that board members should inform the University president of any informal meetings that take place between them and their constituents and the contents of those meetings.

Faculty Senate yesterday passed a resolution urging the board to vote down the resolution on informing the president, stating that if that resolution passes, it will have a "chilling effect" on open and free debate in the University and will violate the free expression clause of the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Speaking to the senate, University President Paul Olscamp said three attorneys have re-

viewed the proposals in the resolution and found nothing unconstitutional in the policy of informing the president.

Olscamp said the concern that open and free communication should not be inhibited, "ironically is mine too."

A president cannot manage university affairs if he is denied information, Olscamp said.

Ann-Marie Lancaster, faculty senator, said that Olscamp being denied information is not the issue in the resolution.

"IS THAT really what you (faculty senators) want, that the Board of Trustees communicate only with the president?" Lancaster said.

Prior to voting on the resolution, Bartley Brennan, faculty senator, distributed a handout

□ See Senate, page 4.

Olscamp addresses students' concerns

by Julie Wallace
staff reporter

University President Paul Olscamp discussed long-range goals for the University with students last night and answered their questions on a number of campus-related topics.

However, he said he may not be around to see the plans for the University put into action.

In the main lobby of Offenhauer East, Olscamp told about 75 students that he has been in an administrative position for a long time, and he plans to return to teaching in the near future.

"I'm not going to be here too many more years," he said. "I'm probably going to be here three to five more years then I am going to stop being an administrator - period."

The long-range plans Olscamp discussed included his goals to establish the national

reputation of the University and the building of a convocation center to provide better sports training facilities.

"Having national recognition for the University will be beneficial to the students by getting them into the graduate programs they want, and improving their chances of getting employment abroad," he said.

BEGINNING WITH general issues, the discussion picked up when Olscamp was questioned about his views on the BGSU Foundation divestment issue and the expected tuition increase.

On the divestment issue, Olscamp said he would not disclose the recommendation he made to the foundation until it reaches a final decision on whether to continue the investments in companies doing business in South Africa, citing his advisory position to the foundation as the reason for his silence.

□ See Olscamp, page 4.



BG News/Rob Upton

University President Paul Olscamp addresses concerns of students at a question-and-answer session held last night in Offenhauer Towers.

Wednesday

News in brief

□ Theta Chi fraternity may have to give up its traditional senior party since its new neighbors don't appear to like the idea: See story, page 4.

□ Harold Washington was predicted to win yesterday's Chicago mayoral elections: See story, page 6.

□ The softball team, burdened by the suspension of six players, drops a double-header to Toledo: See story, page 7.

Honoraries plan senior bash

Mortar Board senior honorary will hold a senior party Saturday, April 25 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

The free event will include entertainment from the band Sheepish Grin, short films by the Little Rascals and the Three Stooges, as well as a slide show featuring photos of campus events during the past four years. Alcoholic and nonalcoholic beverages will be sold, and free snacks will be provided.

Mark Sivy, senior history major and member

of Mortar Board, said the idea for the event came about because of a lack of planned activities for graduating seniors.

"The University doesn't have an established event to honor seniors outside of graduation," he said. "We just want seniors to get together for a social event," Sivy said.

Sivy said this year's Mortar Board group hopes the event will become an annual tradition.

Co-sponsors of the event are Mortar Board, Golden Key National Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary, Panhellenic Council, and Order of Omega.

UAO lends wheels to sibs

For students who can't find a way to get their brothers and sisters to campus for Sibs Weekend this weekend, a new service - the Sibs Express - will be available to bring them to and from the Cleveland area.

Siblings can ride Greyhound buses round-trip for \$28. According to a Greyhound representative, tickets so far are selling "quite well." Deb Spina, a graduate assistant with the University Activities Organization, said.

- by Sharon Yoder

Make U.S. Embassy free of Soviet ears

It seems the best laid plans of mice and men have become the best laid plans of mice and "moles."

The sex-and-spy scandal at the unfinished, \$191 million U.S. Embassy in Moscow is both discouraging and unfortunate.

However, the U.S. government, under no uncertain terms, should not occupy a building that is not secure. The United States should have the privacy to conduct its day-to-day operations in its embassy without having security breached.

President Reagan should stand behind his proclamation that the Soviets will not be allowed to move into their new embassy in Washington until the Americans occupy a new embassy in Moscow.

The U.S. Embassy, slated for completion in 1989, is already "riddled with bugging devices." Reagan said he would rather see the embassy torn down than risk national security.

If the existing structure must be torn down, it should be at the expense of the Soviet government.

Although espionage is recognized as occurring worldwide and "counterespionage is employed by everyone," according to Reagan, it has gotten a bit out of hand.

The suggestion by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for the upcoming talks between current Secretary of State George Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to hold the meeting in Helsinki is a valid one and should be given consideration.

It is obvious that Schultz will not have a secure base of operations in Moscow. Despite Reagan's claim that "I just don't think it's good for us to be run out of town," he has to remember that the town is Moscow. Moving the talks to Helsinki might bruise the Soviets' egos, but it can only help to ensure that Schultz has adequate security to conduct his business.

And before any more business is done at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, it must be protected from further eavesdropping. You never know who's listening.

Looking for answers . . .

by Dianna L. Borsi

I have been a University student for quite a while now. Don't ask how long, but during this occupation of Bowling Green State University I have accumulated some knowledge. But some knowledge has eluded me in spite of the vast (and I mean vast) array of classes I have taken. Therefore, I have developed a list of burning questions that the educational system here has failed to answer. I present to you this brief list of questions compiled by myself, friends, BG News reporters (because inquiring minds want to know) and anyone else who would listen.

What is that white stuff next to the coffee pots in the Union? Is it milk, half-and-half or a chemical best left unknown?

Why do they teach in Economics 200 that monopolies don't work, but until recently Ma Bell worked just fine? Now we suffer through ads and "ballots" in addition to higher rates.

Why, in the newly renovated West Hall, is it that half of the bathroom stall doors don't close? Speaking of these private matters, since we spend thousands of dollars to attend the University, is it too much to ask to have toilet paper in the restrooms?

Yeah, and who invented the button on the paper towel dispenser? Is this device intended to keep us from using paper towels wantonly or just to annoy people?

Why, at a University that presses the students to plan ahead for papers, exams and even (egad!) graduation, buildings are closed due to lack of repairs?

Why don't women wear sensible shoes when there's six inches of snow? Or better yet, who invented pumps anyway, not to mention pantyhose?

Why do all the good professors leave? And why are all the tenured professors bored stiff by the prospects of actually teaching? Gosh, you'd think teaching was what they were here for or something.

Why, at an institution founded for the education of students, are students frequently lowered to saying, "I'm only an undergrad"? And how do graduate

students manage to say "undergrad" like it's a disease?

Once you are safely past the second freshman semester, why do people constantly ask you three questions: What is your major? When are you graduating? What are you going to do when you graduate? I've always wanted to answer, "I just got here, how do I know?"

Speaking of questions, does anyone who asks, "How's it goin'?" or words to that effect really expect an answer?

Why does it take some women 10 minutes to dress, 15 minutes to do their hair and five minutes to check their make-up before aerobics where they plan on sweating anyway?

Are philosophy majors working on profound questions, like "What is life?" If not, why not? Seems to me we sure need those kinds of answers.

Why are there lots of doors on every side of each building but only one door that is open, usually on the side farthest from student traffic?

And, speaking of doors, why do some people insist on squeezing through one open door instead of taking the initiative to open another?

Then there's the closed-door policy of the library. The patio

doors are reputedly for emergency use only. So what kind of emergency are they expecting? Dissertation trauma or attack of the giant bookworms?

And if these doors are necessary, why did it take them so long to repair the patio in the first place?

Why is it that students who work on internships have to pay for the academic credit? When the internship is unpaid, as they too often are, isn't that paying to work for free?

Is it just an accident that Valentine's Day came right after Friday the 13th this year? And why are there days like Valentine's Day and Sweetest Day anyway? If you need a special day to tell your honey something mushy the relationship is over anyway.

Who designed the glass staircase at the bookstore? Was it designed by the "Let's watch people walk upstairs and make them really uncomfortable" architects? More importantly, were those stairs designed before, during or after mini-skirts?

Were they the same architects who designed the one-step-down, five-steps-forward stairs ringing the building?

Speaking of design, why is the

Student Services Building round? It's kind of a theme - they keep us running around in circles.

While we're on the subject of student services, why do the people in financial aid act like it's money out of their child's piggy bank?

If it's true that women outnumber men three to one on this campus, why are women told to stay home at night? Why don't we keep the men at home and let the women out? After all, with fewer men it would be easier to keep them home. And if they had to go out they could use the Escort Service. Then women could flock to the Escort Service in hopes of meeting a "cute boy."

Why are bathing-suit competitions the measurement of "confidence and poise" in beauty contests? Mud-wrestling would make as much sense.

And finally, how can we ignore the important questions like apartheid, feeding the world's hungry and nuclear disarmament, while silly questions like the above keep us up at night? Well, maybe not at night, but at least during the day.

Borsi is a senior public relations major from Chagrin Falls.

Letters

Manager corrects misinformation

I have made three attempts, by phone, asking for a correction to be made in regard to your housing article on leases. This has not yet been done.

In the article, Debbie Rogers quoted me as saying "I will allow an original lessee to relinquish his responsibility for the rent only if the lessee has special circumstances. I have done this on different occasions. These occasions happened when the lessee had to move out of state or leave because of the Army or some other commitment."

Please let me finish the quote that she failed to do. "The only time a lessee is relieved of their responsibility of the lease is if they have found someone to rent the apartment, that meet our rental requirements, and they sign a new lease."

I ask that your reporters be more careful in their quotes as misquotes can cause problems.

Debra L. Bruce,
Manager
Winthrop Terrace Apts.
400 Napoleon Road

Explanation needed

The purpose of this letter is to inquire into the reasons behind the University not renewing the contract of Dr. Vernice Cain.

I found it very contradictory that while President Olskamp emphasizes the fact that he is attempting to increase the number of black faculty at the University, he would allow Dr.

Cain's contract not to be renewed. I am aware of the fact that the University is under no obligation to renew any faculty member's contract; however I feel the president is obligated to clear up some of the mystery behind Dr. Cain's situation.

The initial reason behind not renewing Dr. Cain's contract was that the University Writing Center was being restructured; however, during the forum on racism, the statement was made that the only change at the writing center would be that Dr. Cain would be replaced by a graduate student.

I personally find this contradiction disturbing for two reasons. One, it eliminates the explanation that the center is being restructured as a reason for not renewing Dr. Cain's contract. Second, as a student I find it disturbing that the director of the writing center will be replaced by a graduate student who, according to Dr. Cain, was trained by her. I don't feel that a graduate student could possibly benefit the writing center more than someone with his/her doctorate.

I have talked with Dr. Cain and heard her version of the story; now I am asking for the administration's explanation for not renewing the contract of an apparently qualified member of the faculty. It would seem as if this is in direct contradiction to Dr. Olskamp's goal of increasing the number of black faculty at this University. I feel that the students of the University deserve to be told why Dr. Cain's contract is not being renewed; the explanations given so far are unsound, contradictory and need clarification.

Richard L. Moore
OCMB 3775

Spectators become spectacles on a street full of watchers

by Scott Munn

He appeared in mid-speech, mouth partly open, hands extended in the act of physical articulation. Not a whisper of unnecessary movement spoiled the poetry of his seeming lifeless-ness.

While auditioning to be a mannequin, he had apparently hit upon the least taxing method of fundraising imaginable; there was a hat with a few dollar bills parked in front of him.

That he was plying his trade in the shadow of Rockefeller Center's Atlas statue wasn't odd.

His black and white checked pants and pin-striped jacket, although a dubious fashion ensemble, weren't suspicious.

And his success at wringing a bit of change from 5th Avenue passers-by didn't surprise me either. Perhaps they were attracted by the man's impersonation of their fondest desires - one who does nothing and gets paid for it. The man was obviously an American, at least in spirit.

Imagine yourself walking down a busy street, dodging the flyer-distributors and the puffs of expensively dead mink fur posing as sophisticated women.

Your ears, filled with the symphony of noise conducted by a cacophony of taxicabs, fail to register what your eyes can't help seeing - this pocket of silent observers standing vigil. You stop, look at them, look at him, and before you know it you've become part of the exhibit.

No, nothing was shocking about him.

It was us doing the watching who were the spectacle.

Oh, some of us were acting normal enough, talking amongst ourselves, chuckling indulgently at this delightfully strange fragment of our flesh and blood imagination. One businessman



even stood next to him and mimicked his inactivity to show how foolish he thought the sight: another businessman promptly gave the faker a quarter.

But the rest of us kept quiet and simply watched him, a textbook example of life imitating art. It was paint-by-the-numbers, for we didn't have to stand there, colorfully mute, but chose to follow his direction anyway.

I studied the man's eyes and wondered what he thought of the scene he had created.

Not a flicker of expression lit his features, but, wait, his hand was moving. Then his arm - slightly, slowly, a robot gone to seed. There was chatter in we, the audience - he's moving! - then nothing. No applause. More staring. Was this what we were supposed to be paying for?

We considered. A change of position every half hour? Most grew bored with the canvas and moved out of the painting. A handful of us, time on our hands, stayed on. (Didn't we have something else to do? Places to go? People to meet? New York, if nothing else, is a lunch hour.)

New faces appeared, a few car windows rolled down to see what the non-fuss was about, the picture stayed the same.

The critics were stymied: what do you make of a man who does nothing, contributes nothing, but who causes a ripple just the same? When so many sweat yet leave no stain?

The man was an analogy waiting to happen, even if he was having trouble clearing minimum wage . . . the people don't

pay much for analogies, even when they're ready-made.

This whole course of thought - who's that? - what's he doing? - why is he doing that - should I try it when I get back to the office? - didn't consume a vast amount of time; we came and went, and mostly went.

By the end of the day we had forgotten we'd ever seen him. He was a photographic negative and we were the glossy print, not even aware we were in a picture he probably still carries around in his head, takes out and smiles at now and then.

I didn't put any money in his hat then, though I would now. And he'd probably smile at that, too.

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Female driver sustains assault during delivery

A driver for Pisanello's Pizza, 203 N. Main St., was assaulted Monday night at an Eighth Street apartment house where she was delivering a pizza, police said.

The driver, Janet Weinberger, 23, of 222 S. College St., a University student, was delivering a pizza to a caller who identified himself as "Smith" at 841 Eighth St. Apt. 6, at 11:30 p.m., police said.

When Weinberger went into the building's second-floor hall, she was shoved into the wall by an unknown male, who grabbed the pizza box and attempted to run with it. She grabbed the assailant, who dropped the pizza box and fled, police said.

The assailant was described as a muscular black male, between 6 feet and 6 feet 3 inches in height, wearing orange sweats.

Weinberger had been to the apartment earlier that night on the same pizza order, but had returned to Pisanello's when no one answered the door. Another pizza driver, who had met Weinberger at the apartment building the first time, said he had received an identical order for the same apartment but no one had answered, police said.

After Weinberger returned to Pisanello's, "Smith" called back asking about his pizza, police said.

The other driver told police he had seen no one else at the apartment building except for Weinberger. All the lights had been out in the upstairs hall, police said.

The telephone number that the caller had given Pisanello's when ordering the pizza was disconnected, police said.

Murder case evidence awaited by BG police

Bowling Green police are waiting for the final piece of evidence to return from the crime lab in the investigation of the Jan. 6 murder of a University student.

Captain Tom Votava, assistant chief of police, said Monday that a piece of material had been sent to a laboratory which was capable of performing a test which could not be done by the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation regional crime lab in Fremont, or by the FBI crime lab in Toledo.

Votava would not say where the laboratory was located. Police took two vanloads of

material from the 818 Second St. apartment of University junior Karen Sue Hirschman, who was found dead of 10 stab wounds in the chest and abdomen in the living room of her apartment.

Votava said the Fremont BCI lab had finished processing all of the evidence that had been sent there for testing, but could be brought back into the case if the results from the latest tests indicate a new line of questioning needs to be pursued.

Police and Wood County prosecutors continue to question people, and no suspects have been named.

Job program gets award

Dining hall employs handicapped

by Jeff Hohler
staff reporter

Many have faced the frustration of trying to find work and being repeatedly turned down, but for the physically and mentally handicapped, the search is an even more familiar letdown.

Thanks to a special program being coordinated by Community Employment Services of Wood Lane School and the University's McDonald dining hall, the odds of finding a job have been increased for a few Wood Lane students.

Recognition for the employees of McDonald dining hall's charitable service to the program came yesterday when they were presented the "Employer of the Month" award by the Wood Lane Advisory Board.

The program, started in September 1985, works similarly to an internship for a college student.

THE JOBS taught to the handicapped can be learned in a short period of time and are designed to improve the person's ability to obtain a job using the new skills he or she has been taught.

"Competitive employment has not been an area that has been sought out for the mentally and physically handicapped to a large extent," said Bill Clifford of Wood Lane Community Employment Services.



BG News/Rob Upton

Wood Lane School student Glenn Barringer works at the dishwashing machine in the McDonald dining hall kitchen. Barringer is a participant in the Wood Lane Community Employment Services program.

"Before the employment program, mentally and physically disabled people would attend Wood Lane School, then typically move on to work in the workshop (called Wood Lane Industries) where they would 'dead-end,'" Clifford said.

The program was initiated at the University in June 1986 and has trained three students so far.

One student per semester works three hours Monday through Friday in the dining hall, performing various kitchen duties.

Mildred Olgesby, general manager of McDonald dining

hall, said the program has worked out well so far.

"The students we've worked with from Wood Lane have been very hard workers, and the other employees at the dining hall love to work with them," Olgesby said.

"They usually work the dishwashing machines, pick up trays, and do other jobs they can handle - and they do the jobs well."

A unique aspect of the training program involves the on-the-job trainer who first learns the job that the disabled person will eventually do.

After the trainer learns the job, he or she teaches it to the

handicapped student at the job site.

"This phase of the program frees-up the manager or supervisor of the work place from spending too much of their valuable time personally training the student," Clifford said.

"As the student learns more and more about the job, the trainer can let them work more independently, although they are still present to supervise," he said.

In addition to the University, the Bowling Green Holiday Inn, Uhlman's Department Store and Rax Restaurant also participate in the program.

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City denies fraternity F permit

by Julie Fauble
reporter

The future of the Theta Chi's traditional senior party is uncertain after city council denied the fraternity an "F" permit which would have allowed them to sell beer at the event.

Tim Noonan and Bill Higham, former officers of Theta Chi, represented the fraternity at a public hearing before the council meeting Monday and faced strong opposition from neighbors who objected to the noise, litter and vandalism that could result from a party.

The event was planned for Thursday, May 7 from 1 p.m. to midnight.

Higham said the event still could occur as long as beer was not sold, but he does not think it should.

"I would hate to see it hap-

Beer selling prohibited at Theta Chi senior party

pen because it would be the worst possible public relations in the world," he said.

The fraternity will probably make a decision at their next chapter meeting where Higham said he will recommend not holding the party.

"If there is a party on that day, there's going to be friction," he said. "It's the people that come back in the fall that are going to feel the problem."

HIGHAM SAID, however, that he did not think the controversy over the May 7 event would affect the fraternity's normal activities, and the dis-

cussion may actually help the fraternity's relations with their neighbors.

"I think some of the neighbors might give us a little more credit now," he said.

At the council meeting, several of the councilmen complimented Higham and Noonan on their planning, presentation and willingness to compromise.

Scott Calhoun, the new president of Theta Chi, said the fraternity will probably try to find some way to have the party next year.

"We're going to try to evaluate the situation... try to

find out the reasons why it didn't go through," he said.

One of the options the fraternity will examine is moving the party to another location, Calhoun said.

The residential setting of the fraternity house was one of the main reasons councilmen gave when they voted against the permit.

Higham said that in the past, when the fraternity was located on Seventh Street, the event had just been an open party, but they decided to apply for the permit because they foresaw problems with the new area.

"Out on Seventh Street, it was a great area... all college students," he said.

Higham said with the permit, he thought the fraternity could control the party in a way that would not bother their more established neighbors.

Proposed budget expected to hurt instructional TV

by Julie Wallace
staff reporter

If the budget plan proposed by Governor Celeste is approved, funding for several educational facilities and programs will be cut, including one University agency that provides instructional television to local schools.

The Northwest Ohio Educational Technology Foundation (NWOETF), a division of WBGU-TV, is one of eight instructional television agencies (ITV) in the state that are to receive a 10 percent cut in state funding.

Sally Blair, director of NWOETF, said that if the budget cuts are approved, improvement or expansion of the agency's services will be limited.

"It would be a devastating blow to the ITV agencies... In the past, we have not been given the needed amount of raises to keep up with inflationary costs, and now they want to cut back on that amount," she said.

The budget level for the 1986-87 school year, Blair said, is almost exactly the same as the budget for the 1978-79 school year. Within that time, the foundation added two divisions in order to provide better service to the schools, the Tape Duplicating Center (TDC) and the Computer Resource Center (CRC), but Blair said no further improvements will be possible on the current budget.

"WE'VE ACTUALLY expanded our services with less money in the past, but we are finally to the breaking point," Blair said. "We can no longer keep up with today's dollar on this budget."

The foundation, a non-profit organization funded by the Ohio Department of Education, has provided instructional media to northwest Ohio schools for 18 years.

Beginning with just the basic ITV division, the foundation expanded to meet the needs of the

schools and now includes the Northwest Ohio Media Center, the TDC and the CRC.

The governor's recommendations also include a 10 percent budget cut for the state's educational film libraries. This cut affects the media center in the foundation, which provides educational films for the member schools' use.

Marie Bednarczyk, media specialist for the center, said any cuts would limit the purchasing of new or replacement films and force the center to cut back on operational costs.

"The center's operational costs would have to be cut - student employees' hours and such - and we really can't do that," she said. "As far as new films or equipment, we would just have to make do with what we have now."

IN RESPONSE to the governor's recommendations, Blair contacted members of the ITV agency's curriculum committees, those that assist ITV agencies in determining programming schedules, urging them to write state legislators telling them their views about the importance of instructional television within the educational process.

"The legislators are the ones that will make the decision. They need to hear from the people using the media about how necessary it is in the teaching process," Blair said.

In addition to cutting the ITV and media library budgets, several other educational facilities and programs are also being cut back or eliminated on the proposed state budget.

State-funded driver education programs are to be completely eliminated, as will be any special education and multiply-handicapped educational programs.

Receiving cuts on Governor Celeste's proposals are early childhood and consumer education programs, career development programs and special education programs.

Senate

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urging senators to vote affirmatively.

In the handout, Brennan said that if the board passes the resolution, constituents will be inhibited from approaching trustees with their concerns.

Brennan said he wants to keep the lines of communication open in order to avoid a repetition of events which occurred in 1982 over the selection of Paul Olscamp as University president.

There was a failure of communication between the faculty

and the Board over the selection of the president, Brennan said.

Olscamp said the statements in Brennan's handout regarding a failure of communication over his selection are "distorted and inaccurate history."

In other action, the senate

Olscamp

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"I respect their responsibilities, and I think they should be able to make their decision in the absence of whatever publicity pressure I might be bringing upon them," Olscamp said.

The proposed state budget cuts in education were also addressed, with Olscamp saying the University stands to lose \$1.9 million on the budget approved by Governor Celeste.

A decrease of this extent, he said, would affect the tuition rate by increasing it 19 percent.

In addition to discussing the more significant issues, Olscamp was presented with a peti-

tion to replace carpeting in both Founders and Conklin residence halls.

THE CARPETS, as old as 17 years in Conklin, are worn through to the floor in many of the rooms and the residents are getting upset that it has not been replaced.

Rich Schlitter, freshman marketing major and co-president of the Conklin hall council, said Olscamp never answered the question as to when it will be replaced, but that was expected.

"We've given the petition to the USG also, but nothing is being done," he said. "Olscamp more or less just beat around the bush on the issue."

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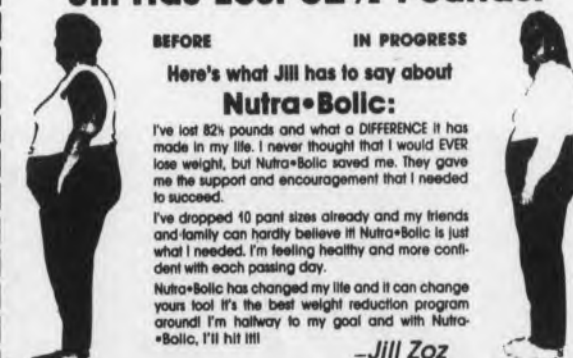
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Photos by: Mike McCune

Story by: Debbie Rogers



Waiting tables in Bowling Green can mean more money than minimum wage and can also be an experience in getting to know people, according to two University seniors.

Michele Knight, a fashion merchandising major who waits tables at Sundance, 110 N. Main St., said she makes more than minimum wage.

Knight said that she earns approximately \$5 to \$7 an hour during the weekdays and \$7 to \$10 on Friday and Saturday afternoons. This includes her \$2.01 hourly wage.

Knight said it will be hard to leave her job when she graduates in May.

"I make more money here than I will when I graduate," she said.

Kevin Laffin, a senior elementary education major who works at Frisch's, 1540 E. Wooster St., talked about the experience that he has gained from waiting tables.

"I enjoy getting to know people as I wait on them," he said. "From any job I've had, besides resident adviser, this is the job I've enjoyed the most."

"It teaches you how to deal with people — how to be courteous and organized," he said. "The end result is your tips, in how you present yourself and your service."

LAFFIN CITED "parents of a college student" as the best customers to wait on.

"I worked last Sunday when they (the college students) were coming back and I made good tips."

And who is Knight's favorite person to wait on?

"A male businessman," she said. "They're usually courteous, leave good tips and never ask for separate checks. Families are usually good too."

Both gave college students low scores when it

came to leaving a tip.

Knight said that most college students were "terrible" tippers. She said that most students drink at the bar upstairs at the restaurant.

"When you get people just drinking, they don't usually tip," she said.

When asked how college students tip at Frisch's, Laffin hesitated, then said, "I would say pretty average . . . (but) I can understand that they don't have a lot of money."

Both restaurants are excellent in working around student schedules, according to Knight and Laffin.

KNIGHT SAID that each week she has to turn in a paper with her availability on it.

"You put in a bid sheet every week of when you want to work," she said. "You usually get what you want."

If Knight doesn't get the hours she wants, she said that she can always find someone to work for her. It is especially easy for Knight since her roommate works with her at Sundance.

"My roommate always says, 'Can you work for me tonight?'" she said.

Laffin also said that Frisch's is very good about availability.

Knight said that when she first started working at Sundance in September, she had hardly any hours because of seniority. Seniority still plays a big part at work, though.

She said that she is still unable to work Friday and Saturday nights because there are so many people who have been working longer than she has at Sundance.

Knight said that the most that she has made in one night was \$55.

"On Friday night, I imagine they make twice that," she said and then added, "I know they do."



Top: Punching the time clock marks the beginning of another night at work. **Above:** Michelle Knight takes an order from Dianne Amann, sophomore nursing major and AnnMarie Notoro, sophomore prelaw major. **Center:** Knight speeds an order out to a waiting customer. **Below left:** Tips — an immediate reward. **Below right:** Kevin Laffin serves Linque Hogthrob, graduate business student and Shawn Spencer, senior business administration major.



Embassy security criticized

MOSCOW (AP) - Two members of Congress looking into the U.S. Embassy security scandal blasted top people yesterday for resisting tighter protection measures, and said the mission might never be declared spy-free.

Their report called for a worldwide overhaul of measures taken to protect U.S. diplomatic missions from espionage.

They said a new \$191 million embassy complex being built in Moscow would take at least five more years to make secure, and did not rule out that it might have to be destroyed because it was riddled with KGB bugging devices.

Embassy security in Moscow as now stands is "fundamentally flawed both in physical and personnel areas," concluded Reps. Dan Mica, D-Fla., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, from the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Mica and Snowe came to Moscow to

inspect the new embassy and gauge damage done by a spying scandal that led to two former U.S. Marine embassy guards being arrested. They spoke to reporters after two days of inspecting the buildings and talking with embassy officials.

President Reagan told a White House news conference yesterday U.S. diplomats would not occupy the new embassy until he is sure it is secure from Soviet eavesdropping. He said the Kremlin could not use its new office tower in Washington until Americans occupy their new Moscow embassy.

U.S. AMBASSADOR Jack Matlock delivered a formal protest yesterday over purported infiltration of the old and new buildings, embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner said.

"We should operate on the basis that the facility has been fully compromised," Mica said of the building that has served as the

U.S. Embassy since 1953.

Of the new red-brick complex, Mica said: "We have five years of problems there, at least."

"We might recommend that it be demolished," Snowe said.

The two reserved their strongest criticism for the attitude taken by top embassy personnel on security matters, and what they said was the failure to devise back-up systems that would prevent Soviet penetration.

The two arrested Marines were said to have been seduced by Soviet women into allowing KGB agents to enter the embassy at night, where the agents got into top-secret areas after automatic alarms were switched off.

"It all came down to a point where only two people could override the entire system - all the electronics equipment, all the physical security and all the clearances and training," Mica said.

News Briefs

Plates-by-mail bill revised

COLUMBUS (AP) - A Republican senator yesterday introduced a new version of an earlier bill designed to eliminate deputy registrar locations and permit Ohioans to buy license plates by mail.

Sen. Grace Drake, Solon, said the proposal retains the mail-in provision, but adds an option under which motorists could buy or renew tags, take driver tests or transact related business at any of 140

branch offices of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Drake, a member of a governor's task force studying the deputy registrar system, said the revised bill gives Ohioans a streamlined system that accomplishes her main goals, which she listed as making the system more efficient and eliminating "the political kickbacks associated with our present system of license plate sales."

Two link husband to car-bomb

TOLEDO (AP) - A relative of a woman killed in a weekend car bomb blast told investigators the woman's estranged husband built a destructive device, while a co-worker said the same man threatened to blow up his wife's car, according to court documents.

The husband had also said an accident before their final divorce hearing next month would kill one or more family members, according to an

affidavit. Elaine Lach, 59, the wife of Clay Center Mayor John Lach, died Sunday morning, about 12 hours after her car exploded in Lake Township as she drove home from her job as a store clerk.

Lach, 63, the part-time mayor of the village of 350 residents for 13 years, works at Chippewa Tool & Manufacturing in the Toledo suburb of Walbridge.

Lach has not been charged.

Hearings, dog attacks coincide

COLUMBUS (AP) - Just one day after a Dayton man was killed in an attack by two pit bull dogs, a House panel coincidentally began hearings yesterday on a bill that would slap penalties on owners who don't control dangerous dogs.

Rep. Robert Hickey, D-Dayton, sponsor of the bill, told the House Civil and Commercial Law Committee he was testifying with sorrow caused by the death on Mon-

day of William Eckman, 67.

"When I first heard the news I guess my first thought was that perhaps we should cancel the testimony today and sit down and allow emotions to cool. But . . . we all felt it would be best to bring this legislation as quickly as possible before this committee in hopes that you will work with me to move the bill forward so that . . . we can prevent similar tragedies in the future," Hickey said.

Chicago mayor's win predicted

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Harold Washington and former Alderman Edward Vrdolyak settled their long-running feud at the polls yesterday, and the networks projected that Washington had become the first mayor re-elected since the late Richard Daley.

Republican Don Haider, a 45-year-old Northwestern University professor and lifelong Democrat until his GOP draft last year, was not expected to be much of a factor. He failed to generate more than single-digit support in polls.

As the polls closed, the city's three network television outlets projected Washington the winner based on exit polling.

Spokesman Tom Leach said the Chicago Board of Elections

Commissioners projected 72 percent, or about 1.1 million, of the city's registered voters, had cast ballots when the polls closed at 8 p.m. EDT.

He said the board logged fewer than 400 complaints, most of them dealing with electioneering too close to the polling places.

"It's been amazingly quiet," Leach said. "A real pleasant surprise."

Voters swept out the last two incumbents, replacing Jane Byrne in 1983 with Washington, 64, who became the city's first black mayor. He was backed in that victory by a coalition that melded monolithic black support with a sprinkling of liberal whites and Hispanics.

WASHINGTON WAS favored in a series of polls to repeat that victory after the same coalition proved even more formidable in handing him a second Democratic primary win over Byrne on Feb. 24.

Washington voted at 8 a.m. near his Hyde Park apartment and said a decisive victory "would be particularly healthy for Chicago."

Vrdolyak, 49, pinned his longshot third-party bid on hopes of a near-record turnout and 36 hours of furious campaigning after the withdrawal Sunday of Thomas Hynes, also a Democrat who had run on a minor-party ticket.

Vrdolyak emerged after voting at a church in his home 10th ward, chucked a child's chin and

said, "Harold is in big trouble today."

Vrdolyak, candidate of the Illinois Solidarity Party, was betting that Hynes' departure from the race would allow him to secure the entire white ethnic voting bloc.

This campaign was devoid of much of the racial tension that characterized Washington's 1983 run, when he squeaked through a three-way primary and then narrowly defeated Republican Bernard Epton.

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Shorthanded BG drops two



BG News/Rob Upton
BG pitcher Lisa Hufford grimaces as she delivers one up to a Toledo hitter. Hufford didn't have a much to smile about yesterday as the Falcons dropped two games 3-0, 3-1. She suffered both losses.

by Matt Winkeljohn
assistant sports editor

It has been said time and again that, "You can't win 'em all." It might be added that, at times, it's tough to win at all. Namely, when six players are not even in uniform.

Witness the Bowling Green women's softball team.

Yesterday, with only 10 players dressed, the Falcons dropped a pair of Mid-American Conference games to the Toledo Rockets, 3-0, and 3-1.

BG mentor Gail Davenport chose not to elaborate on the suspensions, other than to say the players would be back in uniform for today's scheduled action with the Akron Zips.

After Toledo moved its record to 17-8 with a 4-0 MAC mark, Rocket mentor Cheryl Sprangel said playing a BG squad without more than one-third of its roster did not change her team's approach to the contests.

"We weren't even aware of it when we came down here. You try, definitely, not to let that affect your play," she said. "We knew they were kind of down and out, and we tried not to play down. We tried to play our level."

That level spelled trouble for BG in the first game as UT sent one of the premier pitchers in the conference to the mound. Tammy Johnston stymied BG on two hits while the Rocket offense dented the plate in three separate innings.

TOLEDO FIRST marked the scoreboard in the fourth inning

when Rhonda King doubled, moved to third on Kathy Burlington's single, and jogged across the plate on a Janet Stange sacrifice fly.

The Rockets, who finished with six hits, added runs in the fourth and fifth innings to seal the victory as Johnston moved her record to 7-3. King and Burlington had two hits apiece for UT.

Michelle Clagett and Lecia Kaltenbach had BG's hits.

Though she was pleased with her team's overall play, Davenport said her team's downfall came in the failure to convert scoring opportunities.

"I think they stayed in the game, but they got rattled when Toledo scored in the first game," Davenport said. "But overall, we played well as a unit. Just not being able to score, we left a lot of people on base, was it."

Toledo broke on top in the second game with a pair of runs in the third inning. BG drew within a run the next inning only to have the Rockets push the margin back to two in the bottom of the inning.

The games were originally scheduled to be played at UT, but poor field conditions necessitated the move to Bowling Green. The Rockets hit as the home team.

Sprangel said BG's low scores did not surprise her.

"The key for us so far (this season) has been playing excellent defense," she said. "A big key to our defense has been

□ See Losses, page 9.

Field events not enough at IU

The field events appear to be the strength of the Bowling Green men's and women's track teams this spring.

At least that's where both BG squads scored the majority of their points this weekend in quadrangular meets at Indiana University.

But while the Falcons were scoring all their points in the field events, the Hoosiers were scoring points from everywhere—sort of like IU basketball star Steve Alford. The Hoosiers, a track powerhouse, dominated the meet in both the field events and on the track.

The Falcon men finished fourth in the meet in Bloomington, Ind., with 27 points behind IU (85), Notre Dame (44), and Cincinnati (38). The BG women captured third in their meet with 43 points. They were outdistanced by IU's 74 points and Ohio State's 52 points, while outscoring Miami, which tallied 13 points.

Leading the BG men was Doug Bitler who won the discus with a personal best of 168-4. Teammate Chris Plescia took second in the same event with a throw of 166-6.

The Falcons also had two other second-place finishers. Randy Schmidt threw the javelin 173-1 to take runner-up honors, while Dave Mora took second in the 5,000 meters

with a time of 14:39.81.

THE BG women had four first-place finishes in the quadrangular meet (three of four in the field events). Leading the Falcons was Sandy Greig in the discus (145-8), who was just 2-2 of her own school record in the event.

Other BG winners were Sandy Sprunger in the javelin (134-10), Tracy Gaerke in the high jump (5-6), and Bonnie Ramsdell in the 1,500 meters.

Second-place finishers for the Falcons were Elaine Emens in the high jump (5-6), the 400 meter relay team (Melissa Cole, Joann Reardon, Pam Dillon, and Kerry Bostelman) in 49.43. BG's 1600 meter relay team, comprised of Cole, Suzie Dieters, Dillon, and Kathy Frase also took second in the meet with a time of 4:03.72.

Saturday, the women's team, led by coach Lee LaBadie, will travel to the Miami Invitational in Oxford where they will once again get the chance to defeat the Redskins. MU is the defending Mid-American Conference champion.

Friday and Saturday, the BG men, coached by Tom Wright and Sid Sink, will travel to the prestigious Dogville Relays at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

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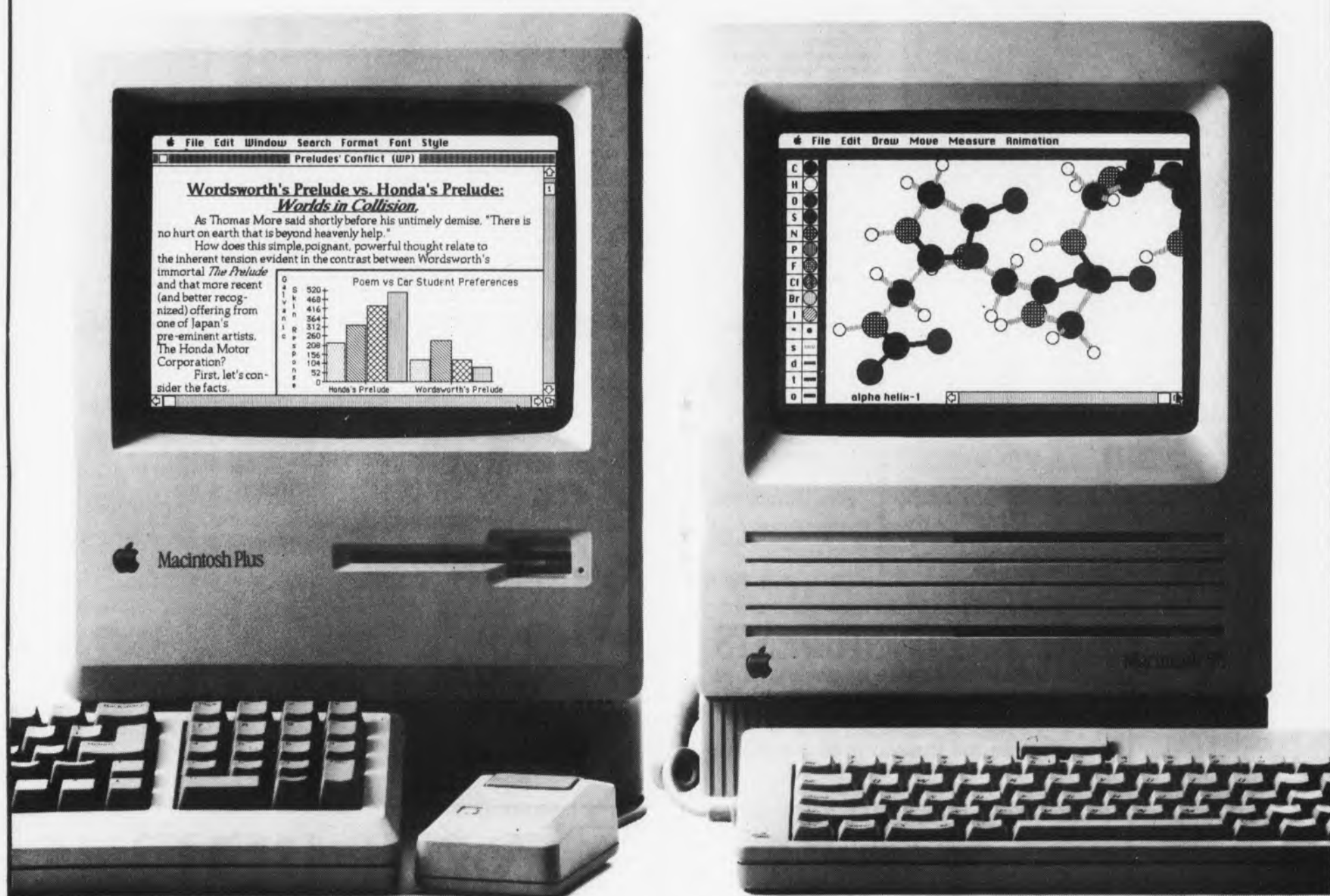
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Gymnasts NCAA bound

by Andy Woodard
sports reporter

The Bowling Green gymnastics team has qualified for the NCAA Northeast Regionals to be held Saturday at Ohio State, the NCAA announced Monday evening.

This is the fifth time in the six-year history of regional competition BG has qualified for the meet as a team. In 1983, the Falcons had current assistant coach Julie (Bender) Cleary qualify in the individual competition, but did not go as a team.

This year, BG earned their spot in the meet by placing fourth in the region with an average score of 177.14. The average is based upon two home scores and two away scores, plus one optional score.

OSU finished first in the region with a 185.53, followed by defending Northeast regional champion Penn State (183.82), Pittsburgh (178.91), BG, New Hampshire (176.94), Rhode Island (175.84) and Temple (175.39).

BG COACH Charles Simpson said it is quite a privilege for the Falcons to make the tourna-

ment. Only one other Mid-American Conference school, Kent State, has ever qualified for the regional meet. His praise is also well deserved since the Falcons finished 30th in the nation last year after placing sixth out of a six-team field at the regionals.

"It is quite an honor and responsibility to represent the MAC in the NCAA," he said. "We are the only team to do it this many times."

Simpson also said he wouldn't mind seeing a repeat of the 1985 regional tournament when the Falcons went in as the number five team and finished third, behind OSU and PSU.

"Our goal is to stay in the same spot (fourth) we are now and give Pitt a run for their money," Simpson said. "It happened two years ago and if we hit all of our routines, it's possible."

The winner of the regional will earn an automatic berth to the NCAA National meet, which will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the Special Events Center on the University of Utah campus.

SIMPSON SAID the Buckeyes are a strong favorite to dethrone the Nittany Lions since they will

be at home on their own equipment.

"Ohio State is so much stronger this year, plus their at home," he said. "The last few years the meet has been in Pennsylvania and all the Eastern schools have had the advantage."

"Ohio State will have (the crowd) in their favor. We should even have a few more people down there."

But winning the regional is not on the minds of the Falcons.

"Our goal is just to perform well, look good, and have fun," senior captain Julia Wicks said. "To qualify for the regionals is such an honor and to move up to third behind those two large universities (OSU, PSU) would be exciting."

"It's in the back of everyone's mind and it's not out of reach."

Junior Kris Byerly agreed with Wicks on the possibilities of third place.

"It'd be great if we finished third again, but I just hope we do our best because the competition is so high," she said. "It'll be fun just to be there."

The meet will begin at 7 p.m. in Columbus at St. John's Arena.

Furor over Hagler fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Sugar Ray Leonard was back on top of the boxing world yesterday, while Marvellous Marvin Hagler was emotionally down.

And JoJo Guerra was in the middle of a controversy.

Guerra scored the 12-round fight 118-110 (10-2 in rounds) for Leonard, who won an upset split decision over Hagler Monday night for the World Boxing Council middleweight championship.

"I thought Leonard outsmarted him, outthit him and was way ahead of him," Guerra told The Associated Press Tuesday by telephone. Judge Dave Moretti favored Leonard 115-113, while Lou Fillippo scored 115-113 for Hagler.

"I told you about Vegas," said Hagler who had failed to win the middleweight title on a 15-round draw with Vito Antuofermo here in 1979. He also narrowly kept the title on a decision over Roberto Duran here in a 1983 match which a lot of ringsiders didn't think was close.

"THEY STOLE it," said Hagler, who lost for the first time in 38 fights dating back to 1976. I stayed aggressive. I won it."

"That's what makes this sport beautiful . . . all this controversy," Guerra said.

"I think after he has time to review the tape, he'll agree with the officials that Ray won," Mike Trainer, the attorney for the former welterweight champion, said of Hagler.

Trainer appeared at Tuesday morning news conference, which was not attended by either fighter, whose boxing futures were uncertain.

Following Trainer at the news conference were Pat and Goody Petronelli, Hagler's managers, who remained convinced their man had won.

They were particularly outraged by Guerra's decision.

"The other two scores, 115-113, were in the ballpark, Pat Petronelli said. "Come on, you've got to make it close."

"He was way out of order," Goody Petronelli said. "He was inept."

"I DON'T think I was far

off," said Guerra, a real estate salesman from Monterey, Mexico, who got \$1,100 for judging.

Leonard, fighting for the first time in almost three years, said before the bout he would not fight again, win or lose. Afterward, he indicated he might. "It depends on the contract," he said.

"I'm not sure that's changed," Trainer said of Leonard's earlier insistence that he would not fight again after Monday night. "But you've got to remember I'm 0-4-2."

Leonard has twice come out of retirement.

"This is not the best time to predict what he will do in the future," Trainer said. "He'll take a couple of weeks off to review what happened last night, then make a statement to everyone at the same time."

Trainer said Leonard hurt his right hand, but his left eye, which had retinal surgery in 1982, and his right eye, which underwent a surgical procedure in 1984, were not factors in the fight.

Parker pays back Pirates

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Reds slugger Dave Parker, who has been one of the National League's most productive hitters since joining Cincinnati as a free agent in 1983, says he stayed in the league to show his old team, the Pittsburgh Pirates, what he could still do.

Parker, 35, said in an interview that Seattle, of the American League, and Cincinnati both vied for him when he chose to depart Pittsburgh after the 1983 season.

"My intent was to stay in the National League. I wanted to make it uncomfortable for Pittsburgh. I wanted to go back in there as a healthy player and do the things that I had done," said Parker, a two-time league batting champion in Pittsburgh who was dogged by injuries during his final seasons with the Pirates.

He said he was also tempted, as a Cincinnati native, by the opportunity to return home and play for the Reds. Parker said he willingly accepted a pay cut in Cincinnati, because he knew he was coming off some sub-par seasons with Pittsburgh.

"It wasn't that hard negotiating with them," Parker said of the Reds. "And I came over and they gave me an opportunity to re-establish myself as the player that I am. I still consider myself as one of the best players in the major leagues and I'm glad that this re-emergence of Dave Parker, the good player, took place in Cincinnati."

Since his Cincinnati return, Parker hit .285 with 16 home runs and 94 runs batted in during 1984, .312 with 34 homers and 125 RBI in 1985, and .273 with 31 homers and 116 RBI in 1986.

BG pounds Defiance

Bowling Green's baseball team pounded Defiance 18-3 yesterday to raise their record to 7-9 overall.

The Falcons never trailed in the contest. In fact, BG jumped to a 6-0 lead before Defiance scored a run in the bottom of the fourth inning. Falcon Eric Moraw hurled the victory which raised his record to 2-2. Bob Eaton was the loser.

BG's offense was led by Chris Carden, who went two-for-three with a homerun and two RBIs. Teammate Tim Hatem went three-for-six with a double and three RBIs. The Falcons Jeff Shokles had two hits in four at-bats. Shokles also had three RBIs.

BG will host Kent State today at 1 p.m. at Warren Stellar Stadium.

Losses

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Wendy Sefcik, out shortstop. She has just been playing outstanding defense, just picking up anything that comes close and throwing 'em out."

Wendy Oehler, Kim Knapik and Michelle Claggett had hits for BG as the Rockets outthit the Falcons, 7-3.

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Put-In-Bay summer jobs. Ice cream parlor. Interview April 1-20th. Sally Stevens 419-756-8860.

Waitresses, Bus People & Grill Cooks. Evening and third shift. Apply in person between 2:00-4:00 PM at Bob Evans, 1726 East Wooster.

FOR SALE

12 Piece TAMA Drum Kit,
Dorm Size Frigid.,
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Call Leo at 353-2148

Black 1977 Triumph TR-7
Sun roof, AM-FM cassette, Air cond.
Good Condition!
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Racing Bike-TREK 560 Pro S.I.S.
Perfect Triathlon or Sport bike
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Racing, Triathlon, Touring Bike
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Sturdy construction, no movement. Fire-proof, meets University codes. Asking \$110, will negotiate. Call Chris at 2-4684

Refrigerator - 3.5 cu. ft., 3 shelves, crisper, ice trays, Great Condition, Make Offer. Call Don or Mark 352-3549.

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Buy one Skier golf weekend to Boyne Mt. Mich. for 2 - \$400 value-\$250. Sherwood car stereo-\$150. Negotiable. Dave 372-5665

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GEORGETOWN MANOR
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Fully furnished 2 bdrm apts for 1987-88. Free heat & air cond. Reasonable rates. 1 & 2 bdrm units available for summer 1987. FREE AIR CONDITIONING. CALL 352-4966

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2 spaces available in house this summer (female). On Wooster across from Rodgers. Many extras & low rent. Call immediately 353-0010.

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SUBLEASE - HOUSE FOR SUMMER 5 DOORS FROM MARK'S 354-4105

Summer Rentals
3 month leases
Apartments starting at \$180 per mo.
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Two bedroom, furnished apartments for the 87-88 school year. 352-2663

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School Year. Groups of 3 or 4.
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CO-OP CORNER

Hospitality Mgmt. students are invited to an info session on Wed. April 15 at 7:00 PM in 204 Mosley. Sponsored by Co-op Office. 372-2451

Presentation given by company for students interested in sales training opportunities on Tues., April 14 at 4:00 PM in Rm 238 Admin Bldg.

The Co-op Office will offer "How to Find Your Own Co-op" session on Wed. April 15 at 3:30 PM in 105 South Hall. 372-2451

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